THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 25. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933. Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Lyman Wheeler was home from Phillips over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lisherness attended Farmington Fair, Friday.

Mrs. Esther Tuell of West Paris is visiting Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy.

Ralph Young spent the week end at Perley Flint's camps, Wilson's Mills.

Miss Mary Thurston left Tuesday for Damon Hall School, Newton, Mass.

Miss Daisy Pillsbury was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Garard Eames.

Hugh Thurston and Mrs. Tena Thurston were in Portland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chase of Buckfield were callers at Dr. W. R. Chapman's Sunday.

Norris Brown and Leslie Learned made the trip over the Mahoosuc Notch trail this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end in Bath visiting his brother, Freeland King.

Miss Eleanor Lyon is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at the home of I. L. Carver.

Mrs. Guy Perkins and daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Miss Thelma Bennett has accepted the position of dental hygienist at Dr. E. L. Brown's office.

Mrs. Marjorie Hankins of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman and family spent the week end at Unity, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martinson of Concord, Mass., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey over the week end.

Friends of Frank Robertson are pleased to learn that he is slowly recovering from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson have returned from No. Pittston, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruggs.

Leslie Davis took his son Richard to the C. M. G. Hospital, Monday, where he will remain for observation.

Chester Cummings and William Hall accompanied Fred Aubin to the State Hospital at Augusta on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edwards of Barton, Vt., spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury and son Howard of Oquossoc visited Mrs. Pillsbury's mother, Mrs. Addie Farwell, and sister, Mrs. Lena Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell and daughter Marcia of South Portland spent the week end with Mrs. Haskell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Holt.

Miss Marion Everett, R. N., who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman, returned to Boston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and daughter Jean accompanied by Mrs. Nutting's sister and husband, Mr. and and Mrs. Hugh Little, of Albany were in Portland Saturday.

Miss Daisy Chase will not be able to resume her duties with her music pupils this week because of illness, but expects to be able to take up her duties again next week.

Soundings were made at Songo Pond last week in the vicinity of the "drop-off" and the deepest points found were 14 and 15 feet. Farther out in the pond a depth of 17 feet was reached.

PERHAM—CORNISH

The marriage of Miss Charlena Esther Cornish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cornish of Bath, and Melford Nelson Perham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham of Woodstock, was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Charles H. Berry, who used the double ring service. Lohengrin Wedding March was played by Miss Velma I. Cornish, sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in white flat crepe. She carried a bouquet of white and pink asters interspersed with maiden hair fern. The house was prettily decorated with beautiful bouquets of pink and white cosmos and dahlias.

After the ceremony a surprise reception was tendered the bride and groom by several friends in Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Littlefield, Lucille, Laurence and Arlene Littlefield, George Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bard, Ruth Bard and Mrs. Leeman Bard of Lisbon Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. William Littlefield, Mrs. Fannie Bickford and Ralph Littlefield of Lewiston.

Ice cream, cake and cookies were served. The bride was the recipient of many gifts.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Perham left by auto for a short trip after which they will be at home in West Paris. The bride's traveling ensemble was of brown tweed with hat and accessories to match.

KILLS HAWK WITH STONE

Quite a feat was witnessed the other day when a Woodstock man, Charles Silver, seeing a hawk light on a limb a distance of 80 feet away, picked up a rock and aimed for the hawk and hit him in the head nearly severing it from the body. No need of fire arms when this can be done.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Lettie B. Hubbard, grand associate conductress, will be the inspecting officer at the meeting of Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. next Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman passed a very enjoyable time at the Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, Sunday.

Married at the Methodist Parsonage Wednesday evening, Sept. 20 at 9:30 o'clock, Solomon Brown and Miss Martha Howard, both of Berlin, N. H. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Dalzell in the presence of several friends of the young couple.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale Sunday were Harry Cole and daughter Marian of Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Philip King of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett and family of South Paris. A picnic was enjoyed at the Littlehale camp, Ketchum.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel-post mails) on Messenger Route No. 201136 between the postoffice at Bethel, Maine and Canadian National Ry. 101726 each way as often as required will be received by the Postmaster at Bethel, Maine until October 1, 1933.

John Carter returned to LaLoutre, Canada, Friday. He was accompanied as far as Sherbrooke by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Kilgore of Portland, and Mrs. Fannie Carter of Middle Intervale.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MIDDLE INTERVALE

D. S. Brooks, Ordained Preacher, Invites Bethel People to His Home for Sabbath Services Beginning October 8

The following letter and invitation from Rev. D. S. Brooks has been received for publication at the Citizen Office:

"I am one of the two or three remaining members of the Middle Intervale Baptist Church; having placed my membership in it by letter from the Bryant Pond Society while I was conducting services at the home of Mr. Ernest Buck over two years and a half ago. Therefore, I am deeply concerned for its welfare. At that time we had a flourishing Sunday School of more than thirty members. It is true that most families own a car for their convenience in travel; and it was suggested to me that all those who cared to could attend worship and Church school at the village. I withdrew my efforts so that people might attend the Congregational and Methodist Churches. But I have noted that my withdrawal made little or no change in this respect. There are young people in this section of the town who since have attended no Sunday School who were constant at our sessions. I am now acting free and independent to establish a small school for Sunday mornings at my house on Holt Hill, if even the membership is composed solely of my own family. The invitation is broad to all my neighbors and friends to cooperate, if they choose. But the study of the Bible, through the medium of the Baptist prepared lessons, will continue from this announcement every Sunday Summer and Winter alike—with no skips for inclement weather. No child nor adult need feel that they are barred from such a wonderful privilege. The study and discussions will be made interesting and profitable.

I wish to take this opportunity to state that I am a regular ordained minister of many years standing of the Baptist denomination. I hold my membership in the United Baptist Convention of Maine. That relation together with civil authority from the state headquarters grants me all the rights and privileges that go along with the Christian ministry. But, I am assessed and pay a poll tax to the Town of Bethel which is not customary for ordained clergymen to pay.

Now, in addition to holding a Sunday School at 10 o'clock (Standard Time) every Sabbath morning, there will be a prayer meeting conducted at my home in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. All who do not attend elsewhere are cordially invited. We are seeking to build up the Kingdom of God.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

A meeting of the Bethel Farm Bureau will be held Friday, Sept. 29th. The subject, "Posture and Grooming," led by Miss Ada Brewster, the County Home Demonstration Leader, and Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, Community Project Leader. The morning meeting will open at 10.30 and the afternoon meeting at 2:00. All interested are invited.

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We have received at the Citizen office today 50 cents with an unsigned renewal blank. Will the sender let us have his name so that we may extend the proper subscription.

LOCAL LEGION POST TO SPONSOR PLAY

On Friday evening, October 6, the American Legion will sponsor a play given by the Waterford Players.

"Yimmie Yonson's Yob," with a cast compposed of people well known in Bethel, is a comedy drama in three acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Yimmie, from Manmoota, Laurence Brown
Pal, the detective, Leon Lovejoy
Frank, the clerk, Don Green
Micky, the farm hand, Howard Millet
Mr. Kent, the father, Earl Libby
Belle, the foster daughter, Elizabeth Holt
Sylvia, the niece, Hazel Lord
Peg, the cook, Josephine Sanderson
Kittie, the helper, Angie Andrews
Mrs. Kent, the mother, Mary Holt

Tickets are on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store at low prices.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY HERE SATURDAY

Defeated Farmington 12-0 — Hard Game Expected

The Monmouth Academy football team will appear at Bethel next Saturday, fresh from a 12-0 victory over Farmington High School. Arthur Chick, fleet running halfback, will endeavor to strut his stuff against Gould as he did last Saturday to the undoing of Farmington.

The 1933 Gould gridiron warriors are still untried but are bound of giving a good account of themselves. Arthur Chick may find his equal in Gould's [illegible] halfbacks, Bartlett and P. Browne, while Martinson and R. Browne can be depended on to assist these ball carriers by steadily improved blocking. The Blue and White line from end to end is showing steady improvement and they are bent on stopping the Monmouth invaders.

The game Saturday will start at 2 o'clock and the local management hopes for a good turnout. W. C. Coombs of Gorham will officiate.

The probable starting lineups next Saturday will be as follows:

GOULD		MONMOUTH
Mundt, le		re, Fullson
Wight, lt		rt, F. Webster
F. Thurston, lg		rg, Howard
Dwyer, c		c, N. Webster
Grover, rg		lg, Conley
Davis, rt		lt, Donnell
Allen or Daniels, re		le, Tibbetts
R. Browne, qb		qb, Maguire
Bartlett, rh		lh, Chick
P. Browne, lh		rh, Rigg
Martinson, fb		fb, Harris

AT THE ACADEMY BUILDING

The forms are now being stripped from the second floor, concrete for which was poured last week. The brick masons have now nearly reached the third floor level, and are also setting the front steps. The plumbers have completed laying their lines in the basement, ready to be tested for tightness and general soundness. The steel men have returned to put up the balance of the steel work this week.

BASEBALL AT RIVERSIDE PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

President H. W. Bayker of the Riverside Park Association announces that there will be a baseball game at Riverside Park next Sunday afternoon at 2.30, between the Gorham, N. H., team and the league team from Rumford. Battery for Gorham will be Leavitt and Foy, and Rumford will have Foster and Bovin. Much interest is centered on this game in both towns as the teams are old rivals.

TEACHERS CONVENE AT SOUTH PARIS

The annual meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Association was held at South Paris last Friday with about 350 in attendance. The South Paris High School Band rendered pleasing selections at the morning session, the business meeting was held and Dr. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, extended greetings from the state department. The remainder of the forenoon was devoted to department sessions. Dinner was served at the Congregational and Baptist churches.

Several interesting addresses were made at the general session in the afternoon. Dr. James H. Hope, state superintendent of schools of South Carolina, explained the sources of revenue for school funds in his state, the property tax having broken down. Miss Clara Jackson of Milton delegate to the meeting of the National Educational Association at Chicago, gave an account of the sessions there as well as the troubles of the Chicago teachers. Miss Florence M. Hale, now editor of the Grade Teacher, also as well known to many of the teachers as well as many others in this state, was given a great reception and held the close attention of her listeners during her talk.

Continued on Page Four

The Fourth Lovely Lady

What was to be done about Smif? For the first time in her life no one needed her. She was free, large, and no longer young. Romance and income had passed her by. She was generous to a fault. Still you could never be sure about Smif.

Three Lovely Ladies put their heads together, but they reckoned without the fourth. No vine-clad cottages, no seashore resorts, no sponging off rich relations for her. She had her own ideas about life and love and making money—and were they original!

They gasped when the fourth Lovely lady calmly announced, "I don't mind telling you what I am going to do, only I'm afraid you won't like it when you hear it. I'm going to become an adventuress." There was a thunderbolt!

Could Smif make good and keep out of trouble? Her family said no and prepared to take precautions. Her friends said yes and prepared to help. Three shocked sisters and a few adoring friends—that was her starting point. Where did she end? And what did Smif herself think when she found it was not too late for romance? Remember, she didn't say what kind of an adventuress she was going to be, or what she was going to do with her money when and if she made it.

Book Length Fiction

A lively, fast-moving, decidedly original story, told in Theresa Benson's best style, and it will appear serially in these columns.

START IT ON PAGE 5 This Week!

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sept. 24—The first Sunday in Autumn. A perfect day with greetings from hill and mountain in gala dress of splendor.

Our state-road improvement is now underway. The part under construction begins at Merryfield Hill, the eastern entrance to Bryant Pond.

"Lee" Cash, a student of the State School for Boys was in this place recently. "Lee" is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cash, both deceased, and since the death of his parents has been in this school, where he is now a senior student.

George Young of West Paris was calling here Sunday morning when on his way to Perkins Valley. George for many years lived in town and occasionally likes to get back to the old neighborhood.

Miss Minnie Stevens of Trap Corner was moved to her sister's, Mrs. Cora Andrews of this place, Saturday morning, September 23. Miss Stevens, while on her way home from a neighbor's, was taken suddenly very ill and friends went to her assistance. A physician pronounced it the effect of a high blood pressure from which he feels assured she will soon completely recover.

There was no school here Sept. 22 as the principal, Miss Hendrickson, attended Teachers' Convention at South Paris.

The apples are being picked on the Conant place, formerly the well known Wyman berry and fruit farm. The trees are loaded and a large crew of experienced pickers are working there preparing this fancy fruit for market.

The large apple orchard of R. L. Cummings on Curtis Hill will be ready for picking this week. This is one of the largest orchards in town and in years past has produced many tons and barrels of fancy apples for foreign countries.

Letters received at Davis homestead from Guyson Davis state that he is again enjoying the work at Farmington Normal and that they have an extra large student body this year.

We often read of places of unemployment but I really believe, for the size of our town, we have the smallest percentage of unemployed of any town in New England. Everybody in Woodstock can work if they really mean work, but a loafer can't eat here unless he is willing to get busy.

Our cemetery was again made beautiful with flowers. A bountiful profusion covered the resting place of Elvern Whitman, the grave being visited by his wife, Mrs. Inez Whitman, and children. The lot of Henry Whitman was also remembered by the Whitman relatives.

In Union school yard, today, several autos were parked and from the same a large number of men, women and children alighted. After leisurely surveying the surrounding place the party prepared for early dinner which was seemingly greatly enjoyed, or so I thought as I viewed them from my window. Some of the members strayed over to my apple orchard. I did not say anything, fearing it might detract from their enjoyment of the day. They were nice orderly people so they have an invitation to come again next year.

It was late afternoon, Sept. 23, to be exact at 6:30 p. m. Daylight Saving time. Several members of the family having finished dinner were seated on the plazza. All at once our attention was called to witness a sight seldom seen. A flight of birds was taking place, flying so low as to hardly escape the tops of the apple trees and telephone poles. They kept coming in ifties and hundreds, then larger masses. The flight lasted nearly a half hour when thousands and thousands of birds, all of the robin species, passed over our yard. It seemed they had come a long distance as they flew so slowly and appeared so tired. Many lit on the nearby trees; all alighting in our apple orchard across the road; and there we could see them flying from tree to tree and hear their cheerful chirp, tweet, tweet, tweet. Did they know it was time to go on their long journey south? From where did so many come. Some of the oldest members of the family said that never in their lifetime had they witnessed such a migratory flight.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilky of Colebrook, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Erlene Lorena, born at the Berlin Hospital, Wednesday morning, Sept. 20.

Miss Frances Lane and Mrs. Ida Wight and son Paul went to Errol Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth (Brinck) Parsons visited her aunt, Pearl Kilgore, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail entertained company from Oakland, Me., on Sunday.

Daniel Wight and room-mate, Earle Wildes, were at home over the week end.

Mrs. Irons entertained the ladies at tea Thursday afternoon.

The teachers of Newry and Miss Carrie Wight attended the Teachers' Convention at Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Massachusetts are staying at Mrs. H. H. Morton's.

Superintendent of Schools Oscar Judkins was in town Monday.

Saturday night, Sept. 30 is "Grange Booster Night" all over the Nation, and all members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sawin called on James Kimball and family on Friday.

Miss Betty Hill and Miss Winola Kimball were home from Norway High School over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mrs. Nancy Andrews and Mrs. R. E. Hill attended the Council meeting at North Lovell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Stearns attended the Teachers' Convention at South Paris and spent the week end at her home in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Graham and daughter from West Roxbury, Mass.

There will be a Circle at the Vestry October 5, with a pie supper.

Miss Margaret Hill is much better.

Herman Morse was a week end guest at Leon Kimball's.

GROVER HILL

A party of week-end visitors at Evander Whitman's included Mrs. Ruth Blake and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Blake's mother, Miss Helen Blake and Miss Ruth Pike, all of Portsmouth, N. H.

N. A. Stearns and family were at Sebago Lake Sunday, going by way of Naples and returning through Fryeburg.

Mrs. E. O. Woodis from West Paris was a recent guest at Cleve Waterhouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were in Norway Monday.

Ellen Chamberlain at Burton Abbott's is in very poor health and unable to attend school.

Black bears are often seen here and a large moose has been roaming through our hamlet.

Miss Evelyn Whitman was home from Northwest Bethel, Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Ray Crockett did some work on radios for J. J. Reynolds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frost and Mrs. Addie Brooks from South Rumford were visitors at Roland Fleet's Sunday.

Interior decorators are working at the Demerrit Club House.

In Speaking of Coins, "Bogus" Is Good Word

Bogus, meaning counterfeit, according to a story in Numismatist, is a perfectly legitimate American word, which, like many others of its type, carries a curious story, and is all that is left of the person originally responsible for its inclusion in our language.

According to the report of a trial published in 1837, in what was then the Boston Courier, the word "bogus" is the corruption of the name of one Borghese. Borghese was a manufacturer who about 60 years ago achieved considerable notoriety as a counterfeiter. He did a tremendous business supplying his agents throughout the West and Southwest with counterfeit greenbacks and bills on fictitious banks.

Through the process of what is called mumbo-jumbo the name of this money maker was shortened to Bogus and his bills, as well as all others of like character were universally styled "bogus currency." Today the word is applied to anything of a spurious nature.

Birds of the Bible

There are 230 references to birds in the Bible, according to a recent story in American Field. Ornithologists say that 113 are of general use in the sense that they refer simply to birds and are not directed to any particular species. Of the species mentioned by name the dove holds first place being mentioned 35 times. The eagle is mentioned 32 times. The raven, cock and hen are mentioned 12 times each. Reference is made 11 times to the owl, 10 to the pigeon, 7 to the sparrow, 6 to the stork, and 5 to the pelican. Four passages refer to the quail, swallow and vulture, 3 to the ostrich, bittern, peacock and cormorant. The crane, partridge, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk, heron, nighthawk and lapwing are mentioned twice each. The swan and glier eagle once each.

UPTON

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs held their local contest and exhibition at the Grange Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 25, with Miss Gilberta Watters, the county leader, present. Several of the boys and girls received blue ribbons and some received red. The girls had a short program.

Perry Judkins of Andover is working for his brother, Oscar Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judkins and family were week end guests of relatives in Norway.

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DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m. Bryant Pond
2:30 to 5 p. m. Thursdays
Evenings by appointment

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Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

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ATWATER-KENT Radios, E. J. MARSHALL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
MUNSING WEAR, ROWE'S
PENNSYLVANIA Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
RCA Radio Tubes, E. J. MARSHALL
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

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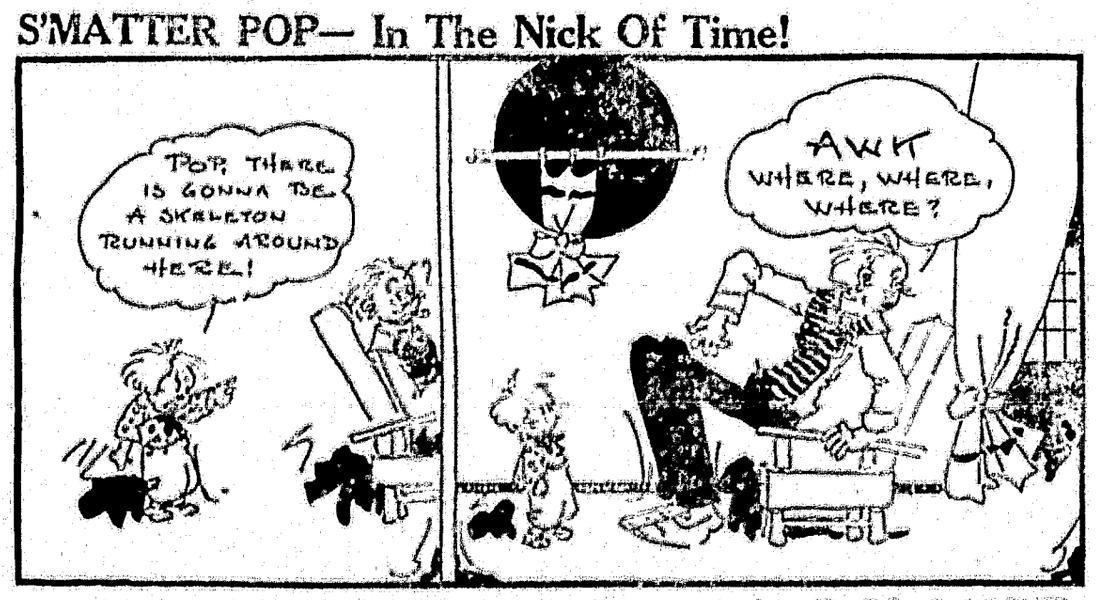
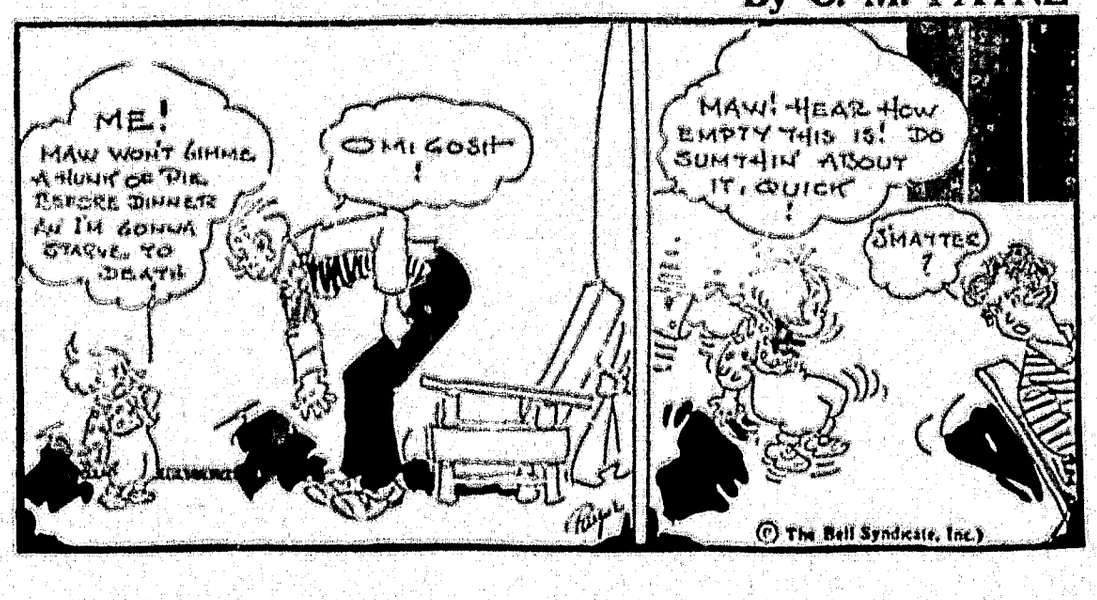
S'MATTER POP— In The Nick Of Time!



By C. M. PAYNE



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1 Who was the founder Salvation Army?
2 What man is planning expedition to the south
3 What is the name g sudden disturbance of mosphere by lightning
4 Where does most of ou come from?
5 What is an undergrou way for passengers or called?
6 Who wrote the Psalms
7 Where is the Mayo located?
8 The Atlantic and Pacif are connected by what
9 Who wrote Rip Van W
10 What is the meaning laurel wreath?

Answers to Last Week's Q

1 By the voters of the C sional districts.
2 John Davey.
3 A. Conan Doyle.
4 An association to protec
5 In England.
6 "The Messiah."
7 One of the chief divis the brain.
8 Seven.
9 Joseph.—Matthew 2:13.
10 Benjamin Franklin.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in of the Estates hereinafter At a Probate Court, held a in and for the County of Oxf the third Tuesday of Septem the year of our Lord one th nine hundred and thirty-thr by adjournment from day from the third Tuesday o September. The following having been presented for tion thereupon hereinafter cated, it is hereby ORDERE That notice thereof be gi all persons interested, by c copy of this order to be pu three weeks successively Oxford County Citizen a new published at Bethel, in said C that they may appear at a P Court to be held at said Pa the third Tuesday of Octob D 1933, at 9 of the clock forenoon, and be heard ther they see cause.

George J. Hapgood, la Bethel, deceased; will and p for probate thereof and the ap ment of Ellery C. Park as ex of the same, presented by th Ellery C. Park, the executor in named.

Walter I. Beckler, late of A deceased; will and petitio probate thereof and the ap ment of Alta Bird Meserv executrix of the same to act w bond, as expressed in said wil sented by Alta Bird Meserv executrix therein named.

Emily J. Philbrook, late of mere, Florida, deceased; co will and petition for the allo of the same in the County o ford and State of Maine, pres by Jessie P. King, executrix.

Arthur L. Farrar, late of G Township, deceased; petitio the appointment of Leslie E. as administrator of the esta said deceased, presented by said Leslie E. Davis, a nephe Clifford J. Downs, of Green adult ward; petition for the signation of Theodore L. Dow guardian of said ward, pres by the said Theodore L. Dow George M. Bennett, late of B deceased; first and private ac presented for allowance by Ga Bennett, administrator.

Ida M. Haselton, late of B deceased; first trust account sented for allowance by Ell Park, trustee.

Arthur E. Bennett, late of B deceased; petition for the app sent of Edward E. Bennett a dministrator of the estate of deceased, presented by the Edward E. Bennett, an heir.

Witness, Peter M. MacDo Judge of said Court at Paris, 19th day of September in the of our Lord one thousand hundred and thirty-three.

27 FRED W. ROWELL, Regi

See the New Remington P
Sle at the Citizen Offic
TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR S

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1 Who was the founder of the Salvation Army?
2 What man is planning another expedition to the south pole?
3 What is the name given the sudden disturbance of the atmosphere by lightning?
4 Where does most of our coffee come from?
5 What is an underground railway for passengers or freight called?
6 Who wrote the Psalms?
7 Where is the Mayo hospital located?
8 The Atlantic and Pacific ocean are connected by what canal?
9 Who wrote Rip Van Winkle?
10 What is the meaning of the laurel wreath?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1 By the voters of the Congressional districts.
2 John Davey.
3 A. Conan Doyle.
4 An association to protect birds.
5 In England.
6 "The Messiah."
7 One of the chief divisions of the brain.
8 Seven.
9 Joseph.—Matthew 2:13.
10 Benjamin Franklin.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:;

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1933, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George J. Hapgood, late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, presented by the said Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Walter I. Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Alta Bird Meserve as executrix of the same to act without bond, as expressed in said will, presented by Alta Bird Meserve, the executrix therein named.

Emily J. Philbrook, late of Fellsmere, Florida, deceased; copy of will and petition for the allowance of the same in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, presented by Jessie P. King, executrix.

Arthur L. Farrar, late of Grafton Township, deceased; petition for the appointment of Leslie E. Davis as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by the said Leslie E. Davis, a nephew.

Clifford J. Downs, of Greenwood, adult ward; petition for the resignation of Theodore L. Downs as guardian of said ward, presented by the said Theodore L. Downs.

George M. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; first and private account presented for allowance by Gard R. Bennett, administrator.

Ida M. Haselton, late of Bethel, deceased; first trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Arthur E. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Edward E. Bennett as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by the said Edward E. Bennett, an heir.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

27 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL

HOUSING PULLETS

By Paul G. Riley, formerly Professor Poultry Extension, Purdue University

Egg prices are already showing the normal improvement. Everyone is interested in selling eggs at the time of year when they bring good prices. In order to do this certain things are necessary, if we are to share in that most prosperous time of the year for good poultrymen, which is the three months of October, November and December, if eggs are to be produced during those three months, it is necessary that the pullets be housed immediately. All pullets that will make the maximum profit for their owner will be in their houses by October 1st.

There is one big reason why putting the pullets in the houses helps greatly in getting these desired higher priced eggs. That is because the pullets eat more feed when confined than they do when they are on the range. The greatest answer to this is that the pullets and the feed are kept together.

Houses where the pullets are to be carried through the winter should be thoroughly cleaned, walls, ceiling brushed down, thoroughly disinfected with any good spray, floors—either concrete or wood should be scrubbed and disinfected. If dirt floors are being used, the old dirt should be removed to a depth of four to six inches and clean dirt be put in its place, all the feeders and water fountains should be thoroughly possible, aired for a few days in the direct sunshine. Then the pullets are ready to go in the houses.

They should be watched closely to see whether there are any lice on the birds while they are being handled and the pullets should be confined to the house for at least thirty days after they are first put in. A great many of our best poultrymen are finding it profitable to keep the birds housed during the fall and winter months without ever letting them out. Others prefer, after they have been confined for thirty days to start letting the birds out in the afternoon.

Housing pullets brings them into production much earlier in the year, produces a higher egg production than can be gotten with birds still running on the range, and adds possibly one-third in feed consumption. No one can expect to make any profit out of the production of eggs during the period of high prices without getting the pullets into the houses during the month of September.

Speaking over a Maine radio station recently about cooperation in the home, Mrs. Marion Hague, Buxton, said in part: "The mother who says, 'Oh! for Heaven's sake clear out and let me do that; I can do it in half the time it takes to tell you how,' will soon find that her children, after several rebuffs of this nature, are not offering to help her—and if she really stops long enough to check up on herself, she will realize that what little help they are giving is done more or less grudgingly."

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck, Jr., have been receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Lloyd Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Auburn were Sunday visitors at Clarence Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse of South Paris were at their home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll of Lewiston were with them.

Clint Littlefield was a Sunday guest guest at Walter Millett's.

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Crockett in Bethel the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson and Clara Jackson were in Gorham Saturday to visit Georgianna Hayes.

J. H. Ackley is having a new kitchen finished off and is building a chimney.

NEWRY

Ralph Brown has moved his family into Mrs. D. C. Smith's house, while Mrs. Smith has taken her family to Bethel for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey are living in the Bartlett rent in Hanover as he works for Bartlett Bros. on the farm.

Mrs. Robert Bean of Sunday River visited last Saturday at Walter Powers'. Mrs. H. E. Harlow was a caller there last Thursday.

Some of the people are thinking of digging their potatoes. W. N. Powers has his "piece" half dug, getting 23 bushels, won't have but about half as many as last year. Mr. Carey is digging his, not as large as usual. H. E. Harlow, enough for their "own use."

Mrs. Roy Moore was in town visiting last Sunday.

James Corbett of North Newry was a caller in Newry last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster were in Rumford last Saturday evening.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEEDS
FOR ALL LIVE STOCK
ROY C. MOORE
Railroad Street Phone 13-4

1¢ a Dose
Family Medicine
and even less, for a 50c bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll not find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standby for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.
"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

Locke Mills Town Hall
Monday, October 2
Ethel May Shorey
and Her Company of Players
in
"His Price and Hers"
Snappy Orchestra

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill from Waterford were at Guy Morrill's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Grover from Halifax, Mass., spent the week end at their camp. They were returning home after conveying their son Robert to a college in Michigan. When here Mr. and Mrs. Grover had travelled a distance of 2200 miles since leaving home on September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver, son Roy, and Mrs. Almon Grover from Gorham, Me., were in town Sunday.

Paul Grover from Gorham and Walter and Verna Grover were at home over the week end.

Miss Frances Morrill returned home Sunday from a trip to Springfield, Mass., as a 4-H delegate to the Eastern States Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Weindall Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barrows from South Paris were at their camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Gilead spent the week end at J. A. Mackenzie's.

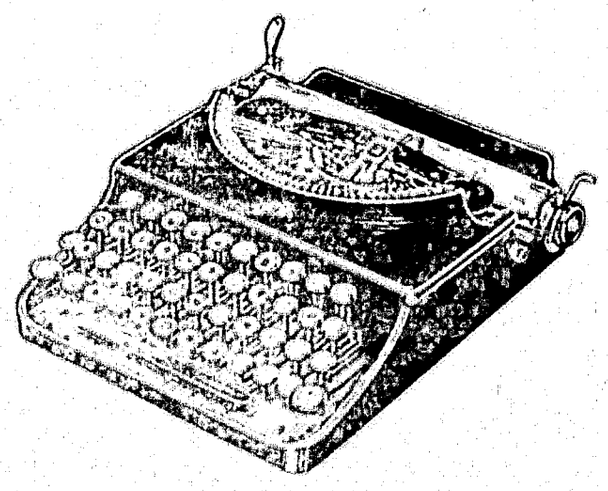
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter were at their camp Sunday.

TYPEWRITERS
TO LET
25c a Day
$1.00 a Week
$3.00 a Month
$7.50—Three Months
The Citizen Office
PHONE 18-11

Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Higgins
RAMSELL BLOCK
NOW OPEN
Permanents and Hair Cutting

DR. BILL'S RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1, Box 59
Radio: Repairs, Service, Tubes, Parts, Sets, Attachments
Electrical: Wiring, Motors, Fixtures, Lamps, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Sales and Service

FREE!
Typewriting Course
WITH EVERY
Remington Portable



Learn easily at home. It costs you nothing but a few pleasant, fascinating hours. Just select your Portable from the great Remington line. You have a wide choice for Remington makes a model for every writing need and for every purse.

You can pay as little as 10 cents a day and get the easy typing course absolutely free.

Come in for particulars.

The Oxford County Citizen

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, $1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are one sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond.
John Tabbutt, Locke Mills
Richard Dunham, West Paris

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

THOSE INDIRECT TAXES

The direct taxes you pay probably don't amount to a large proportion of your income. But if you add the indirect taxes—those which are part of the cost of buying service and commodities—your total tax bill rises amazingly.

A report of a Southern power company observes that its taxes—local, state and federal—amounted to more than $20 a year for each customer served. The ratio of taxes to gross revenue was more than 12 per cent. In other words, twelve cents out of each dollar paid for electric service went to the tax collector.

The same thing is true, in varying proportions, of everything you buy. Government accounts for 25 per cent or more of the cost of gasoline. Taxes are a major item in the cost of shipping or traveling by rail. Taxation is so great a burden to the average business that in many instances it has prevented expansion that would otherwise have been made and employment that would otherwise have been provided.

So if your tax bill is small, don't think that indicates the cost of government is reasonable. It isn't. It's excessive, and your taxes are excessive along with everyone else's. You pay but a small part of it to the tax collector yourself. The bulk of it is paid for you by the concerns from which you purchase the necessities and luxuries of life. There's no such thing as levying a tax against business—in the long run, it must all come out of the public. And that means you.

Simply signing on the dotted line and publicly displaying the Blue Eagle will never lead us back to prosperity.—Independence Reporter

MAGAZINE RACKET

Along about this time of year the magazine circulation racket becomes most obnoxious.

Bright eyed and alert young men and women ring our doorbells and regale us with heart rending stories about how they are trying to work their way through college and will we please subscribe to such and such a magazine, or group of magazines, in order to help them? Or they are trying to win a prize or a trip or something and they're just about over the top—with the help of our subscription they are almost a cinch to be in on the killing.

Well, what of it? If the youthful salesmen, who travel in teams from city to city, are unable to sell their wares on their merits, why in the name of all that is open and above-board should we be asked to make contributions for their education, to help them take a trip or for any other reason? We pay taxes to support our educational systems; it costs us money to send our own children to school; if there are any trips to be had out of the family budget it would not seem selfish to give the trips to our own kith and kin. And if we have any money left over after all this we'd like to increase our donations to organized charity.

Speaking of charity, it takes a great deal of charity on our own part not to slam our doors in the faces of these alms seekers, some of whom may be telling us the truth, and some of whom most certainly are not.

If we want the magazines, of course, that is entirely another matter. Then it is only a question of deciding whether we prefer to give the commission to solicitors who are here today and gone tomorrow, or whether we would rather patronize magazine agents who live here and who have too much pride and common decency to stoop to the begging tactics of the strangers, but who base their sales talk on the quality of what they have to sell.—Idaho Statesman, Aug. 16, 1933.

Maine's vote on prohibition doesn't make it any more creditable to get drunk.—Lewiston Sun

Newry, Maine
June 1933

To the honorable board of County Commissioners of Oxford County State of Maine.

We, the undersigned petitioners do ask your honorable board to discontinue the piece of road in Newry from the driveway at F. I. French's going past the schoolhouse to the tar road in the hill by the schoolhouse, except the right of way for the W. H. Bond road. Also the piece of road past the Don Smith place, from the place where it leaves the tar road to the place where it connects with the tar road.

H. H. Morton, Newry
F. I. French, Newry
L. E. Wight, Newry
F. W. Wight, Newry
M. A. Paine, Newry
F. W. Kilgore, Newry
Pearl Kilgore, Newry
S. T. Tripp, Newry
J. L. Ferren, Newry
Lorena A. Ferren, Newry
Roy Bennett, Newry
F. C. Bennett, Newry
H. E. Harlow, Newry
Carrie Harlow, Newry

STATE OF MAINE
(Seal)
County of Oxford, ss.

Board of County Commissioners, September Session, 1933, held September 19, 1933.

Upon the Foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the Don Smith Place, so-called, October 31, next, at ten of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the respective Clerk of the Town of Newry and also posted up in three public places in each of said towns, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

Attest: Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

Attest: Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk. 27

"Uncle Frank" Fox, the 77-year-old grand old man of the race track was taken ill at the New Gloucester fair grounds Wednesday and it is feared that pneumonia will develop. His home is in Cornish but he is well known wherever races are held throughout the State.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

THE SPELL OF OLD NEWSPAPERS
Chicago Daily News

My daily paper I peruse
Most thoroughly I think;
But when I lay a last week's news
Upon the kitchen sink

To enwrap the litter neatly
(Else refuse men won't handle)
My attention's caught completely
By a bit of scandal.

So, pushing back the coffee grounds
To try to get the gist,
I find the ruined page abounds
In morsels I have missed!

When on the new-washed kitchen floor
I see fresh papers spread
'Tis vertigo I'm destined for
From standing on my head.

Yet never, right side up, did Miss McDawdle look so fair;
A fortune she expends, I wis,
To "permanent" her hair.

Now that the leaner times compel
Unearthing some old suit,
I sit unwrapping, in a spell,
And read of lawful loot.

With stuffing are old sleeves replete—
Those sleeves so out of date,
From which I pull a "funny" sheet
Of *good* old '28!

THE BETTER JOB
By Edgar A. Guest

If I were running a factory
I'd stick up a sign for all to see,
I'd print it large and nail it high
On every wall that the men walked by,
And I'd have it carry this sentence clear:
"The Better Job that you want is here."

It's the common trait of the human race
To pack up and roam from place to place;
Men have done it for ages and do it now,
Seeking to better themselves somehow;
They quit their posts and their tools they drop
For a better job in some other shop.

It may be I'm wrong, but I hold to this—
That somehow something must be amiss
When a man worth while must move away
For the better job with the better pay;
And something is false in our own renown
When a man can think of a better town.

So if I were running a factory
I'd stick up this sign for all to see,
Which never an eye in the place miss:
"There isn't a better town than this;
You need not go wandering far or near—
The Better Job that you want is here!"

Saint Peter: Who's there?
Voice Without: It is I
Peter: Go away, please. We don't want any more school teachers here.

SUTRITE HOSIERY
in all the leading Fall shades

A full line of
SILK UNDERWEAR
SILK BLOUSES
POLO COATS

MEN'S SWEATERS
Crew or Goose Neck
Shaker Knit, All Wool, $2.50

Full Line of
Ladies' and Men's Wear
Bethel Apparel Shop
Allen Building
BETHEL, MAINE

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

—Continued from Page One—

PROGRAM

General Session, Auditorium
9:30-10:15 A. M. (Daylight Time)
Prayer,
Rev. Rensel Colby, So. Paris
Music,
South Paris High School Band
Business.
Greetings from the State Department, Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, Augusta.

Department Sessions
10:15-12:15 P. M.
Elementary—Science Laboratory, Ch., Alice Tapley, South Paris
Demonstration — Fourth Grade Reading, Miss Charlotte Ham, So. Paris.
"What the Community Expects of the Teacher," Rev. Rensel Colby, So. Paris.
Demonstration in English—8th Grade, Miss Muriel Tripp, So. Paris.
Secondary—Study Hall,
Ch., Prin. Verdal Sampson, Norway
Address, Dr. James H. Hope, State Supt. of Schools, Columbia, S. C.
Discussion by group.
Rural—Assembly Room,
Ch., Supt. W. H. Edminster, Norway.
"The Rural Teacher's Relation to the Community," Supt. Harry Foster, Canton
Demonstration in Reading, Miss Doris Dexter, Paris
Address, Miss Florence M. Hale, Editor, The Grade Teacher, New York, N. Y.
School Board Members and Superintendents,
Ch., Supt. Charles A. Snow, Fryeburg.
Address, "What the Community Expects of the Superintendent of Schools." Miss Harriet Abbott, Chairman of Committee, Fryeburg
Round Table Conference, conducted by Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, Augusta.
Home Economics Supervisors — Room 205.
Round Table Conference, conducted by Florence L. Jenkins, Supervisor of Home Economics, Augusta.

Intermission

General Session, Auditorium
2:00 P. M.
Vocal Solo, Robert Smith
Business
Address, Dr. James H. Hope
Address, Miss Florence M. Hale

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—William Bailey, South Paris.

Vice-President—Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Bethel.

Sec. and Treas.—Katherine Leeman, Norway.

Executive Committee — Percy Crane, Bethel; Alice Hopkins, Rumford; Clarence Gould, Buckfield.

Delegate to the N. E. A.—Hubert Redding, Buckfield.

Alternate — Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Bethel.

Delegates to the Representative Assembly of the Maine Teachers' Association—William Bailey, Paris; Leroy Williams, Rumford; Levi Durepo, Rumford; Virginia Alexander, Buckfield; Herbert Bean, Bethel; Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Bethel; Forest Stowell, Mexico; Verdal Sampson, Norway; William Ledger, Oxford; Donald Westcott, Dixfield; Mrs. Lola Strout, Hartford; Charles Snow, Fryeburg; Henry Small, Paris.

Alternates — Manning Arata, Woodstock; Marjorie Oldham, Sumner; Howard Rowell, Rumford; Mrs. Lida Taylor, Canton; Louise Thomas, Dixfield; Gladys Salls, Dixfield; Mrs. Julia Russell, Buckfield; Murial Tripp, Paris; Daphne Winslow, Norway; Wallace Cutting, Andover; Mrs. Dorothy Ross, West Paris; Howard Hilton, Peru; James Cole, Norway.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At the last meeting of the Troop it was voted to work upon a project of kites for the next Jamboree which is to be held in Lewiston next spring.

A new feature has been introduced in the Troop which met with universal approval. During the instruction period different questions are written on slips and a Scout who is unable to answer his question submits himself to a penalty which is chosen from other slips. In this way not only is a certain amount of fun enjoyed but also it tends towards the learning of valuable information.

Irving Brown has completed the Tenderfoot requirements and becomes a Scout. We welcome him to the Troop.

Below is the message our President recently sent to the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America:

"Please say to the members of the Boy Scouts of America that I wish I could be personally with you and extend greetings and congratulations on the splendid achievements for 1932.

"Please see to it that my greetings and best wishes are extended to each of the thirty thousand Troops of Scouts and other Units, as well as to the officers and members of our 561 Local Councils.

"The fact that one million two hundred thousand men and boys were in 1932 members of the Boy Scouts of America is impressive testimony as to how vital a factor Scouting has become in the life of America.

"I firmly believe that the Boy Scout Movement represents a new era of moral force in America.

"I hope every possible effort will be made to avoid curtailment of all character building agencies during this difficult period. Surely our youth—the boy of Scout age—should not be handicapped because of the current conditions for which he is in no way responsible.

"Especial words of encouragement and help should be given to those men who serve as Scoutmasters. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

The Dollar

you possess seems small. The dollar you need becomes a devil taunting you. As the old saying goes, "If you want to know the value of a dollar, try to borrow one."

You don't have to be 'stingy' to save. The money you waste, if saved, will keep you from having to ask favors of anyone.

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

Nice
COOKING APPLES, 6 lbs 15c
Native
CABBAGE, lb. 3c
Native
SQUASH, lb. 3c
College Inn Chicken and Egg Noodle, lb. 30c
Lean
SMOKED SHOULDER, lb. 12c
Native
FOWL, lb. 25c
LAMB LEGS, lb. 22c

GOULD ACADEMY NOTE

...day evening at 7.15 in ...am Bingham Gymna... ...h Anderson and the foo... ...d will give a demonstrati... ...new football rules tog... ...various offensive and d... ...types of play to be used ...on. A miniature gridiron ...arked off on the gymna... ...and the first and second t... ...show various phases o... ...ce of football. Each play ...ily explained by Coaches ...n and Myers. Any pupi... ...speople wishing a better ...anding of 1933 football ar... ...to attend this demonstra... ...nid will play its first gam... ...season Saturday after... ...it meets Monmouth Aca... ...he athletic field. Monm... ...already won one decisive... ...and will come to Bethel d... ...d to add another contes... ...ecord.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

...r River Grange met in r... ...session Saturday night, ...ith 24 members and seven... ...present. Officers pro tem ...eer, E. E. Bennett, and F... ...ees Davis.

...I. French, E. L. Holt, ar... ...avis were appointed as a ...e on resolutions.

...e program was ppresente... ...officers:

...rumental music,
Master, Secretary and C...
...ing, Chap...
...ing, Gateke...
...ing, Ste...
...ing, Assistant Ste...
...t. Lady Assistant Ste...
...ing, Pia...
...o Solo, Lect...
...unt of N. E. Lecturers' Co...
...ence, Over...
...umental Music,
Master, Ceres and Secre...

...urday night, Sept. 30, is D... ...ight, and will every mem... ...esent and bring someone ...if possible.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

...ty-five pairs of oxen ...s from the town of W... ...exhibited at the Fran... ...y Fair at Farmington ...It is doubtful if any town ...in the East can equal ...rd.

...gotiations are reported t... ...rway between Grand T... ...Maine Central officials for ...f the Maine Central line ...Danville Junction and F... ...for Grand Trunk shipm... ...would involve the discont... ...of the Grand Trunk line ...nville Junction.

...o Maine banks received l... ...the Reconstruction Fin... ...ration last month, accor... ...e monthly report of the ...ion. The Presque Isle Nati... ...received $1,378,000 and ...e's-Ticonic National Ban... ...erville, $300,000.

...erre Croteau, eight year ...eford boy, was instantly ...st week when a heavy c... ...k and fell fell and crushed ...l. The boy, with three ot... ...playing with the fall in a ...ford.

...sday the State received ...ional grant of $293,662 ...al aid for unemployment ...This brings the total for M... ...93,533. The grants are n... ...e basis of one dollar to m... ...y three dollars spent by ...e.

...e York Transcript, one of ...st weeklies in Maine, has ...ht by Howard Bangs, who ...onally direct the paper. ...s is the son of the late ...drick Bangs, famous au... ...resident of Ogunquit.

...dding Invitations or Annou... ...ts Printed at the Citizen O...

Mexico; Verdal
ay; William Led-
nald Westcott, Dix-
Strout, Hartford;
Fryeburg; Henry

Manning Arata,
lorie Oldham, Sum-
Rowell, Rumford;
r, Canton; Louise
d; Gladys Sails,
lia Russell, Buck-
pp, Paris; Daphne
y; Wallace Cut-
Mrs. Dorothy Ross,
vard Hilton, Peru;
way.

OUT NEWS

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work upon a pro-
the next Jamboree
held in Lewiston

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We welcome him

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the Boy Scouts of

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should be given to
serve as Scoutmas-
D. ROOSEVELT."

ions or Announce-
t the Citizen Office

Market

BETHEL

PLES, 6 lbs 15c
lb. 3c
lb. 3c
icken
oodle, lb. 30c
OULDER, lb. 12c
lb. 25c
lb. 22c

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

day evening at 7.15 in the
am Bingham Gymnasium,
h Anderson and the football
d will give a demonstration of
new football rules together
various offensive and defen-
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and the first and second teams
show various phases of the
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ily explained by Coaches An-
on and Myers. Any pupils or
speople wishing a better un-
anding of 1933 football are in-
to attend this demonstration.
ld will play its first game of
season Saturday afternoon
it meets Monmouth Academy
e athletic field. Monmouth
already won one decisive vic-
and will come to Bethel deter-
d to add another contest to
ecord.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

r River Grange met in regu-
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Master, Secretary and Ceres
ing, Chaplain
ing, Gatekeeper
ing, Steward
ing, Assistant Steward
t, Lady Assistant Steward
ing, Pomona
o Solo, Lecturer
unt of N. E. Lecturers' Con-
ence, Overseer
umental Music,
Master, Ceres and Secretary
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possible.

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Maine Central officials for the
of the Maine Central line be-
Danville Junction and Port-
for Grand Trunk shipments.
would involve the discontinu-
of the Grand Trunk line east
nville Junction.

o Maine banks received loans
the Reconstruction Finance
oration last month, according
e monthly report of the Cor-
ion. The Presque Isle National
received $1,378,000 and the
e's-Ticonic National Bank of
rille, $300,000.

erre Croteau, eight year old
eford boy, was instantly kill-
st week when a heavy chain
and fell fell and crushed his
. The boy, with three others
playing with the fall in a lum-
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nday the State received an
ional grant of $293,662 as
ral aid for unemployment re-
This brings the total for Maine
57,533. The grants are made
e basis of one dollar to match
three dollars spent by the
e.

e York Transcript, one of the
st weeklies in Maine, has been
ht by Howard Bangs, who will
onally direct the paper. Mr.
gs is the son of the late John
drick Bangs, famous author
resident of Ogunquit.

dding Invitations or Announce-
ts Printed at the Citizen Office

The Fourth Lovely

by THERESE BENSON

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CHAPTER I

THE wedding was over. In the litter of confetti that concealed the pattern of the rug on the floor the foyer bore silent witness to the fact that the bride and groom had departed. The catering had been lavish; the wine, in days of supposed drought, veritable; and the apartment, among the most beautiful and capacious in New York, entirely suitable for a function that had united an American family of distinction with the English nobility.

At last most of the guests had gone or were reluctantly making ready to go, under which circumstances the three elder Lovely sisters felt that they were free to indulge their desire for private conversation without giving the impression of a family council.

"Cyril had to rush off to a patient just after the ceremony," Lucy said. "What did you think of it, Laura?"

"It was a beautiful wedding. I don't believe I could have improved on it," Laura conceded graciously.

"How Smif has done it on what she has a year is more than I can understand," Lucy hinted. "The very last letter I had from Bill-Lee said business in South America had gone to pot," she went on; "every year he had hoped he would make a killing and be able to send Smif something; but this year there was just no use kidding himself—there wasn't a Chinaman's chance of it."

"Bill-Lee's way of expressing himself—" Laura began, only to be interrupted by Louise, struck by more than the wording of what was plainly a quotation from their brother:

"You can't mean he never has sent her anything? Why, Cintra's education alone—and this wedding! It must have cost a fortune."

"Oh, not so much, perhaps," Laura cut in, characteristically unwilling to borrow trouble, "after all, Susan Phelps helped substantially when she lent Smif this apartment. I think it was awfully decent of Susan."

Lucy sniffed.

"Susan wasn't entirely disinterested. It was one way to make sure that her precious Pamela would be invited to be a bridesmaid. She never offered any of us a chance. If Cintra had been marrying a plain, everyday American I doubt if Susan would have been so generous."

"Perhaps she's fonder of Smif than she is of us—"

"There's no need of speculating on that." Laura interrupted Louise, "she let Smif use it. Hadn't we better go. We'll be the last, if we aren't careful."

"That's all right," Laura reassured her, "we're the family. I mean to stay until I've seen Smif. I've never dared to ask her, and I'm wondering what she'll do with herself now that she's lost Cintra."

"Poor old Smif. It really is a tragedy when you come to think of her side of the affair. You can't deny that she has given up her whole life to that child. I've said it before and I say it again, Bill-Lee had no right to saddle her with his offspring, sister as she was then." Louise looked at Lucy challengingly and Lucy took up the challenge.

"Louise always talks as if she were the only one who cares for Smif. I adore her and so do you, Laura. She's the most considerate, the most generous person I know. But neither of us is blind to the unfortunate facts. I shall always insist that Bill-Lee saved her face by saddling her with an occupation . . . when his wife died."

"Smif's going to be awfully lonely," Laura expertly managed to give the effect of agreeing with both of her sisters. "Oh, dear, she was the best-looking of any of us when she was a baby. Why did she have to turn out like this? It makes you feel too conspicuous for words to take her around with you. You all know what I mean. I don't mind if people stare at me because I'm specially well dressed or looking better than usual. They stare at Smif as if they believed she must have escaped from a sideshow. Yet can't you remember how proud poor daddy was, showing us off to his friends? 'The lovely ladies,' he'd say as if proposing a toast, 'my four queens.' Then he'd snatch Smif up and set her on his shoulder. 'And this one's the trump, isn't she?' he'd ask; and every one would agree with him."

"Smif's complexion's fine and she has nice eyes with curly lashes," Louise began.

"No one denies, my dear, that she would be passable if she'd lose a ton or two," Lucy snapped.

"Talking about me," a rich, almost unctuous voice declared with no uncertainty and the utmost indifference. "Well, what do you suggest that I should do about it?"

The response was prompt.

"Hollywood diet!" from Laura.

"Cyril would prescribe thyroid extract, all free diet and five meals a day—if you can call them meals," Lucy contributed.

The cheers was eager and earnest, and Smif laughed.

"Forget it, girls. If anything would make a sylph of me surely this wedding would have. How did you like it?"

"Perfect!" the sisters agreed in chorus, but Lucy had to add:

"Regardless of expenses, wasn't it?"

"Practically," Smif confessed. "It isn't every day the Lovely family acquires a belted earl. It seemed suitable to celebrate the capture. Moreover, his earldom's a good fellow. What he saw in Cintra's beyond me. 'She hasn't the brains of a mosquito,' I told him."

"You didn't!" Lucy cried incredulously.

"I did. Why not? I always play fair. I said those very exact words—and he said: 'Good. I don't like brainy women. What I want to know—Is she sound and kind? Warranted steady in double harness? No kicking over the traces or jumping gates looking for better pasture?' 'No,' I said. '. . . not have imagination enough to think of such a thing.' 'Good again,' said he, 'my last fancy wrote novels. I'm off imagination for life. How's her temper?' said he. 'Sweet as apple blossoms,' said I, 'and just about as stimulating.' 'She'll do,' said he. 'When I want excitement I can go to India for big game. I no longer pine for temperament in the home.' 'Please don't be in a hurry about this. You're a bit young to settle down to Cintra's pace,' I warned him. 'Remember, she's always the same. Beautiful, perfect, never a hair out of place, as exciting as a rice pudding.' 'And as wholesome,' he cut in. 'It's no use, Smif, old chap. I'm for it.' 'I see you are, my lad,' I agreed. 'So take her—with my sympathy.'"

Lucy regarded her youngest sister with extreme disapproval but added hopefully: "Naturally he didn't think you were in earnest."

"You fancy not?" Smif looked back at her owlishly. "At any rate it was a pretty wedding," she ended, bringing the conversation sharply back to where it had started.

"Claire Goodhue said it was absolutely the most charming wedding she had ever seen, and she meant it. For my own part, Smif darling, I don't see how you did it on your income," 'i is suggestion, surprisingly enough, came from Laura. It was more in Lucy's line. A distinct pause followed.

"But of course I didn't," Smif returned nonchalantly.

Before her audience had grasped the significance of this, a worried looking little man hurried toward the group.

"My dear Smif, Susan has decided to run up to the Manor for the rest of the week. Pam has invited the whole bridal party. All those English people, you know. To the Manor for over Sunday. Pam wants them. Do you care to go?"

"Goodness, no, Charles." All I ask now is to be allowed to forget that there are such things as marriage and giving in marriage. I'll run over and speak to Susan." With a nod to her sisters and a casual "I'll be back," Smif went off with Charles Phelps.

"Now, what do you make of that?" Louise bent her head as she stared after the incongruous pair: Charles Phelps, so dried up and anxious looking, for all the millions that should have lifted every care from his shoulders; Smif, so [illegible] so capable, so alive in [illegible]

Laura shrugged her shoulders.

"Preparation for a campaign in London this spring. A good move on Susan's part."

"That isn't what I mean. What do I care for the [illegible] and their social campaigns? It's Smif I'm thinking of. Don't you see how pathetic she is? Actually doing her best to scare Leister off in the hope that she wouldn't have to part with Cintra."

"Nonsense!" Lucy presented her view in answer to Louise. "Smif was very clever there. Leister can never say Cintra's family jumped down his throat. What I'm worrying about is the money question. Do you suppose she is going to ask us to contribute to the expenses? Because I may as well say at once that it is impossible for Cyril and me to help her. With the stock market [illegible], a fashionable doctor's is the last bill to be paid."

"I'll do what I can," Laura said. "Jim is not at all worried about money matters."

"Smif wasn't hinting." Louise faced the other two indignantly. "You ought to know her better than that. Ned always says she's 'damnably independent.' I'm sorry. I'm worried about her. Left alone like this—"

"What she ought to do," Lucy interrupted, briskly, "is to buy a small place in the country. She could raise chickens or dogs."

"And we could send the children to her for the summer holidays," Louise submitted the suggestion dryly. "Just like Bill-Lee. Dump our responsibilities on her shoulders. You make me positively savage. Why don't you apply for admission for her to a Home for Indigent Spinsters? Smif hasn't asked you for anything. You don't even know that she needs help. When she does will be time enough for you to decide for her what she had better do. She succeeded in educating Cintra, brought her out and married her to an entirely desirable man without assistance or advice from any of us. I'm ready to risk a guess that she'll continue to manage her affairs in her own way, and I, for one, am content to let her."

"I'm sure no one wants to interfere if she isn't in a hole financially," Laura hazarded, eager as always to sidestep trouble. "We were only afraid from what she said that she might need money—and where it was to come from in the present [illegible]"

"Exactly," said Lucy curtly. "She's not the only person who's hard up. With four children that becomes a chronic condition. And this is so unexpected, Louise. If we had had time to help her before it would be different. We would have saved up for it, whereas now we are utterly unprepared."

Louise had never liked her elder sisters [illegible] so much. They were so [illegible] and self-[illegible] As money went, she and Ned [illegible] less at the [illegible] either of the [illegible] They lived on Long [illegible] all Ned made [illegible] a little house in the country. Lucy [illegible] until the understanding expression on Smif's broad face cut her short in mid-career.

"Invite us all to lunch next year, Laura, a week from today. By that time I ought to have recovered from the after-effects of the wedding. I'll tell you all my plans then."

"Have you [illegible]"

Smif grinned, a gleam of sheer amusement at the [illegible] of the reception the other guests were certain to unravel [illegible]

"I should say I have [illegible] plans but I must have [illegible] Pam's Papa calling me."

"Not without telling us what you're going to do!" Louise implored her.

"I don't mind telling you," said Smif, "only I'm rather afraid you won't like it when you hear it. I'm going to be [illegible]"

Most drunks commence on beer and wine and finally drink the stronger beverages. A beer drunk is the worst kind of a drunk. L. D. Mason, M. D.

"Forget It, Girls. If Anything Would Make a Sylph of Me Surely This Wedding Would Have."

See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Between seventy-five and eighty people attended a husking at D. R. Cole's Friday evening. A bountiful supper was served after the corn had been husked. Some of the young people entertained the others by singing, instrumental music and clogging.

Mrs. Carrie Swan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Flora Swan of Norway visited with her cousin, Mrs. Laura Seames, recently.

H. H. Cushman of Shelburne spent the week end at Camp Shady Acre.

Mary Martin attended the Oxford County teachers' convention at South Paris Friday. She visited the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Leroy Martin is working on the road at West Greenwood.

Lucy Cushman of Shelburne was at Ross Martin's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan and family of Bryant Pond were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Simeon and William Farr and Mrs. Etta Chesley of West Paris and Mrs. Minnie Moulton visited at Elmer Cole's Saturday.

Frank Bennett of Locke Mills visited relatives in the place, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift of Bryant Pond, Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills, Cecilie Roberts of Mechanic Falls, Leo Mills of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt, Edward and Betty Felt and Muriel Dafcey of Portland, Durward Lang and son of Rose Hill were visitors and callers at Ross Martin's, Sunday.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox have a little son, born Sunday, September 24th. Mother and son are doing fine. Her mother, Mrs. Silver is the nurse.

Ethel Knight and Hattie Hutchins of Portland are visiting Emma Perham this week.

The S. D. A. Sabbath School held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Perkins in Andover on Sunday. They went in two trucks, besides some going in their own cars. The picnic was held in a grove. The day was enjoyably spent in games and music. A pleasing program was given. It was after dark when they returned home, a happy but tired crowd.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Winfield H. West, late of Errol, N. H., deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EVA M. WEST.
Aug. 22nd, 1933. Errol, N. H.
27

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Willard H. Wight, late of No. Newry, in the County of Oxford deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED W. WIGHT.
Aug. 22nd, 1933. No. Newry, Maine
27

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William C. Cross, late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ETHEL E. CROSS.
Aug. 22nd, 1933. Lockes Mills, Maine
27

French Aviators Make Record Flight

Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul Codos, French aviators who set a new record by making a non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, a distance of 5,000 miles.

More Young Persons Wed, According to Committee

The proportion of married people in the United States has constantly increased in the last 40 years.

The proportion of bachelors chiefly affects those under thirty five, and is "especially marked at the ages most important from the standpoint of fertility—from twenty to twenty-nine years of age."

The sexes have followed the same trend up to thirty-five years, but among men the proportion married between thirty-five and forty-four has remained practically stationary since 1890. About forty-five there has been a net decline in the proportion of men married at each age, although the decline has not been steady in all cases.

Among women, on the other hand, the proportion married has continued to rise at all ages up to sixty-five. From there on there has been a slight falling off.

These are outstanding discoveries of a subcommittee of a national research committee on social trends.

Early American Horses Came Here From Europe

It is generally known that the forbears of all modern horses were brought to America from Europe, the first by the Spanish conquistadors following the discoveries of Columbus; but an investigator who recently returned from a scientific expedition in South America, brought back complete specimens of fossilized horses which show that they were found in the Western hemisphere thousands of years before the coming of the white man.

The skeletons differ slightly from the modern dobbin, forming a connecting link between the "true horse," and the prehistoric three-toed animal, specimens of which are seen in museums. The bones of giant sloths and mastodons were also uncovered.

Indians as Gem Miners

The American Indians were excellent prospectors, declares Sydney H. Ball, consulting mining engineer of New York, yet because of their ignorance of smelting, their mining consisted of little more than finding free gold and precious stones. Considerable progress had been made in the mining of gems, and they were as skillful as were the Egyptians. Using stone hammers and horn picks for tools they turned out excellent ornaments. In hard rock mining the rock was split by building a fire over it and throwing cold water on it when heated. Many of the turquoise, jade, mica and rock crystal mines now in use were started by the Indians.

Environment Necessary to Develop One's Brain

Rarely can a good mind develop well without contact with the active minds of others. And there are experiments on record which show how quickly intelligence responds to environment. Some years ago an untutored Eskimo was brought to New York and exposed to its employments and amusements, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. In a surprisingly short time he seemed thoroughly at home there. And there may be added the psychological opinion that a human brain is rarely, if ever, developed to its capacity, for lack of proper experience to discover its abilities.

It is the eugenics theory that it is important to be well-born, which is undoubtedly true. But brains must be educated to amount to much. Environment is education in the truest sense of the word. Environment is a matter of home surroundings, family associations, social contacts and geographical location, plus the luck of opportunity and the ability to take advantage of it. Scientific eugenics cannot control such factors, though its studies may discover their decided importance.

Early Local Money

Between the close of the Revolution and the establishment of the United States mint in 1792 specie currency was extremely rare in the United States. Tokens, local coins, and paper money issued by Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont were the basis of trade.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, who have been guests of Clarence Longfellow the past week, returned home Friday.

Mrs. James Coady, who has been seriously ill, is better at this writing.

Mrs. C. F. Saunders, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Daly in Lawrence, Mass., returned home Sunday.

A. R. Saunders is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Kimball, South Poland.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son motored around the mountains Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Dyer and son Allen returned home to Camden, Monday.

Mrs. Maria Twitchell is at her camp at Howard Lake.

Allen Richardson and family motored to Gorham and vicinity Sunday.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Jennie Lawrence from Norway is working at Perley McKeen's.

Mrs. Freeman McKeen and daughter Eleanor have returned home from Norway where she has been working.

Lilian McKeen has been assisting Mrs. Eugene Flint with her housework the past week.

Eunice Adams has been visiting Marion McNamara at West Lovell.

Harry Patch from West Paris has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Amos McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernaski and son John and Mrs. Harry Patch were supper guests at Amos McKeen's Saturday night.

The hour for church service has changed to seven p. m.

The Council Meeting and Circle Supper was held Friday. Dr. Ellison was the speaker.

SCHOOL NOTES

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VI

The following received 100% in spelling for the week ending Sept. 22, 1933: Stuart Cross, Katherine Davis, Jean Inman, Lillian Leighton, Catherine McMillen, Ethelyn McMillen, Margaret Vail, Eva Vashaw, and Edna Young.

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WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown family of South Paris were S guests of Mrs. Gladys Bean family.

Delmont Harding has ret from the Berlin Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head an John were in Andover Sunda

Albert Wheeler was a Su guest at E. B. Whitman's on G Hill.

E. J. Bell of South Paris, erly of West Bethel, observe 80th birthday Sept. 25. He rec many birthday cards from f here.

Franklin Burris is at p employed at Crockett & Cr headquarters at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejo family were in Norway on F

Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Grover attended the Teachers' vention at Norway last Frida

Mrs. Carroll Abbott enter three tables of bridge on T day last. Mrs. Henry Fli Bethel was guest of honor. D refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Good of Westbrook were Sunday c at "Goodridge Cottage.

George Bennett is in Gr where he has employment Marshall Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxto receiving congratulations on birth of a son, Sept. 25. Dorothy Grover, R. N. is carin mother and son.

Philip Rolfe is painting house.

Miss Esther Mason is sub ing for Miss Leeman in the grade at Bethel Primary Sch

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COo Ask your Doctor or

Rich or Poor

By MARY GOULD

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UT Vivian, you must hav known, all along, that I want marry you!"

ed raised troubled eyes to th l, slender girl.

Well," Vivian countered, "wha did? And of course I did think you never said anything— now this has just swept me of feet, Fred. Can't you under d?"

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Mr. Morehouse poor now?" Vivian. "Then I'm through— n. I'm resigning. Tell the boss, y." And as quickly as she of Thorley's house on the telephone. His voice, after a minute of waiting.

"Oh, Thorley," she said. "You're poor. And I'm so glad. Come back, Thorley, as fast as you can. I want to tell you why I said I couldn't marry you and tell you why now I can."

To Vivian, the things she said made sense. To Thorley, it didn't matter that they didn't. He was with her in ten minutes.

"But, Vivian," he said, as he held her, sobbing, in his arms. "I don't know what you mean. But I don't care. I'm not poor, Vivian. But does that matter? It doesn't really matter. Money isn't what matters."

As Vivian stammered out her story, the telephone rang again. The Star office. Sorry, but that was a wild rumor they telephoned her before. It was Millhouse and company that had gone under.

Vivian went back to Thorley. "Thorley, I love you," she said. "I can't help it, whether you're rich or poor."

Fernald's Mill—Albany

Sunday callers at Mrs. Flora McAllister's were Bernard Allen and family from Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister from South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and family from Harrison were Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's. Mrs. Day lived here when a small girl.

Hilda Logan was home from Friday morning till Sunday night from Norway High School.

News was received Tuesday from Norway that Will McAlister was not so well. People n this vicinity are sorry to hear that he is not gaining.

Roscoe Emery is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Logan, for a few days.

A party from Gilead are living in Fred Littlefield's house at the mill while working on the road.

Clarence McAlister and his mother were in Locke Mills one evening recently.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brooks spent Sunday with her father, George Buck and family at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harthorn and daughter Rita spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harthorn.

Agnes Walker has returned to her home here after working at South Paris for a short time.

May House from South Paris spent the week end at the home of Agnes Walker.

Out of town callers at the home of Frank Brooks Sunday were his brothers, Ernest Brooks and children, Carl, Francis Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks and two children from Rowe Hill, also Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and family of West Paris.

Charles Mason is working for Robert Sanborn this week.

Hiram Cummings and Joe Hunt are working for Herbert Thurlow.

School did not keep Friday because of the Teachers' Convention at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Verna and Alice Mason were at East Bethel Sunday.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT
Week of Sept. 25

Grade Savings Bank	Total	Per't'ent
Primary School		
I	$ .65	22
II	.60	17
III	.05	3
IV	.30	7
	$1.60	
Grammar School		
Bal. from last year,	$ .15	
V	.25	10
VI	.80	35
VII	.55	17
VIII	.10	4
	$1.85	

First and Sixth Grades have banners.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Sara Feindel, who has had employment at Bear River T House for several weeks, returned to her home in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston and son Warren of Errol, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and Miss Helen Coughlin of Prince Edward Island were in town Sunday.

Friends of Leon Roberts were saddened to hear of his death at his home in Hanover last Wednesday morning. Funeral services held Friday afternoon, officiated by Rev. L. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey have moved into Bartlett Bros'. cottage in Hanover.

E. G. Warren started Tuesday morning for Prince Edward Island, where he will visit relatives for several days. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Helen Coughlin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren for several weeks.

Bedford Corey of Rangeley was in town Monday.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Charlie Carley and daughter spent the day at John Adams' recently.

Herman Bryant is helping Albert Adams dig potatoes.

Enid Melrose and niece, Eleanor Starbird, and friend from Massachusetts are stopping at Mrs. Melrose's place for a few days.

O. S. Abbott called on Mrs. Melrose Monday evening.

BRYANT POND

4-H Club Contest

The local contest of the Jolly Workers 4-H Club was held last Saturday evening at the Grange Hall with a good attendance. Following is the program:

Piano Solo, Barbara Cole
State Club Song
Flag Salute—4-H Club Pledge
Welcome, Rachel Twitchell, president of the club.
Reading Story, Arline Buck
Song, "Smile"
"The House That's Me," Pauline Brown, Phyllis Clifford, Carolyn Dunham, Beatrice Hathaway, Margaret Howe and Theresa Farnum.
Song, "Down in the Valley
Play, "Peggy and the 4-H Club," Alice Andrews, Marion Felt, Georgia Yates, Leora Lakeway, Linona Yates and Ida Cushman.
Reading Story, Vivian Noyes
My Trip to Orono, Alice Andrews
Plowing Song and Pictures, Miss Gilberta Watters
Remarks and Awarding Ribbons, Miss Gilberta Watters
Closing Song, "America," Members and audience

Ice cream and cake were on sale, and the young people had an enjoyable time playing games.

Woodstock Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting last Thursday, Sept. 21. The subject was Light Refreshments. The refreshments were prepared there and served at noon. There will be a special meeting, Oct. 12, on Christmas Suggestions and Footstools. There will be a covered dish dinner.

Miss Bessie Cushman visited Harriet Farrington last Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud DaVee of Southwest Harbor visited her aunt, Mrs. Flora Cole, two days last week.

Edwin Cole of Mechanic Falls was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Flora Cole the first of the week.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and Ralph Bacon of Boston and Walter Bacon of Norway were here at the "Little Jap" over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman were the guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeShon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

Chartered in 1905

A Commercial Bank

Quality—Service—Price

in

PRINTING

These three features of any commodity are of vital importance. When the quality is suited to your needs, and the service is backed by proper equipment and delivery when desired, and the price is reasonable—there is no reason for going further in your search of a printer. We solicit your inquiries and the privilege of submitting estimates and samples.

The Oxford County Citizen

PRINTERS

Bethel, - Maine

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Dry stove wood, seasoned under cover. $7.50 delivered. FRED CLARK, Bethel. 24tf

FOR SALE — Guaranteed Pure White Texaco Gasolene—for gas lanterns, stoves and dry cleansing. Also range oil. LOVEJOY'S LUNCH, West Bethel. 26p

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryants Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Maine. 2tf

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: $12.50, $15.50, $18.50 and 25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryants Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

TO LET—Rent on Church Street. Can be used by family or for restaurant. Mrs. Mabel Beckler. 23tf

REFINED PROTESTANT middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper, or companion and care of semi-invalid, in small adult family where care and faithfulness would be appreciated. Address P. O. Box 265, Colebrook, N. H.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Rug and knitting yarns for sale. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 35

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED and repaired anywhere in Bethel, $2.00. Write R. M. Kneeland, West Bethel or leave orders at Citizen office. 25p

TO LET—Garage on Spring St Inquire of Dr. Wilson. 18tf.

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

WHEN TO ADVERTISE

"Just as soon as things pick up a little more, I'm going to do some advertising," a business man told me. "I can't afford it the way business is now."

"You had a hard time with the influenza last spring, didn't you?" I asked him.

He looked at me as if he thought I must be deaf or feeble-minded.

"I know that doesn't seem to have any particular bearing on your statement," I admitted, "but what I was going to ask does fit the case. When you found you had the influenza did you wait until you had suffered with it for a week and then tell your wife, 'Just as soon as this attack of grippe gets a little better, I'm going to begin taking some medicine for it'?"

My acquaintance made no response for a moment and then he replied, "I guess you're right. I'm waiting for the disease to cure itself before taking the medicine needed to cure it."—Frank Farrington in the Plate-Makers Criterion.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

RALLY DAY! RALLY DAY!

9.30 Church School. We are expecting every pupil that was with us last year to be in our classes. Let every tacher make sure that their pupils are notified that Sunday is Rally Day.

11.00 Morning Worship. The Pastor will speak upon the theme, "A Good Resolution Carried Out." This will be a Rally Day message for the Youth of the Church, but all are cordially invited.

6.30 Comrades of the Way. This is the first meeting of the autumn and the new officers will be in charge. The Pastor will be the leader.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 29th, the Comrades of the Way will have their annual outing. They will gather at the Church at five o'clock sharp. This is to be a weinie roast and will be held on Paradise Hill. This is open to all members of the chappter and all who plan to unite with us this year.

On Saturday at ten a. m. the children of the Church School will meet at the Church and leave immediately for the picnic grounds at the fair grounds. Each child is to bring his or her lunch and cup. Drink will be provided by the School.

If the day should be inclement the party will be held in the Church dining room.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9.45 Sunday School Supt Evan Wilson. This will be promotion day in the Sunday School.

11.00 Morning Worship. This is the third sermon in a series on the second coming of Christ. The sacrament will be administered at the close of the service.

7.30. An Epworth League District meeting will be held. Leaders: Phyllis Davis, Harlan Hutchins Arthur Gibbs. A large attendance is looked for at this service. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Unreality.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. James Knights, Herman Cole, son Richard, and Francis Cole were callers at Lin Cole's on Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Fuller is working at Dan Hill's, High Street, West Paris.

Stanley Barrett has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Coffin.

Everett Cole attended Oxford County Teachers' Convention at South Paris last Friday.

Bessie Cushman visited relatives at Bryant Pond one day this week.

Lloyd Fuller visited his father, Herman Fuller, at Milton Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Brooks of Auburn was a recent visitor with Irvina Russ.

Mrs. George Abbott visited her mother, Mrs. Cullen Abbott, one afternoon recently.

B. C. Postal Systems

In Julius Caesar's time the service of couriers in the portions of the Roman dominions under his control was so well organized that of two letters which he wrote from Britain to Cicero in Rome, the one reached its destination in 20 and the other in 28 days. There certainly was an efficient postal system in the Rome of the Emperor Augustus, about 31 B. C. The Emperor Hadrian is credited with setting up the first postal system for the use of private persons, as distinct from public officials, generals in the field and other officials

Born

In South Woodstock, Sept. 24, to the wife of John Cox, a son.

In Bethel, Sept. 25, to the wife of Alton Luxton, a son, Carroll Lloyd.

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 20, to the wife of J. L. Ferren of North Newry, a daughter, Erlene Lorena.

In Milton, Sept. 10, to the wife of Llewellyn Buck, a son, Lloyd Roosevelt.

In South Paris, Sept. 11, to the wife of Francis Samuel Martin, Jr. a son, Francis Samuel.

Married

In South Paris, Sept. 19, by Rev. Rensel H. Colby, Eaino Heikkinen of South Paris and Miss Ethel Wheeler of Norway.

In Rumford, Sept. 16, by Rev Fr. T. J. O'Mahoney, Edward Gallant and Miss Florence Ahern, both of Rumford.

In Fryeburg, Sept. 9, by Rev. Louis A. Dole, George McAllister of Parsonsfield and Miss Lillian McElroy of Fryeburg.

In Rumford, Sept. 24, by Rev. C. D. Nutter, William Rafuse of Rumford and Miss Marie Morgan of Andover.

Died

In Hanover, Sept. 20, Leon Roberts.

In South Paris, Sept. 13, Francis Samuel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Samuel Martin aged 3 days.

In Buckfield, Sept. 23, William H. Lurvey, aged 73 years.

In Auburn, Sept. 24, Fred S. C. Jackson, a native of Paris, aged 70 years.

In Boston, Sept. 12, John D. Cole, a native of Norway, aged 64 years.

In Brockville, Ont., Sept. 19, Robert Tufts, a native of South Paris, aged 49 years.

In Sweden, Sept. 9, Robert Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moulton, aged 1 year, 4 months.

In Rumford, Sept. 21, Mrs. Catherine McPherson, aged 71 years.

In Rumford, Sept. 16, Albert W. Broomhall, aged 58 years.

In Fairfield, Sept. 17, Miss Helen Fulton of Rumford, aged 23 years.

Speaking about keeping records of her poultry business, Mrs. W. H. Arnold of South China said: "Had it not been for my accounts I should have sold my hens long ago when eggs went down to fourteen cents a dozen, as nothing except figures could convince me that I could break even during the past year. Advancing grain prices in the face of low egg and poultry prices give us more incentive than ever to keep accounts. This is no time for guess work in the poultry business."

S. S. Pierce Groceries

Potato Chips,	lb.	60c
Onions,	10 lbs.	38c
Sweet Potatoes,	8 lbs.	25c
Ginger Ale,	2 for	25c
Clean Quick,		38c

Aladdin Supplies
Electric Light Bulbs
Austin Dog Bread
Dry Mops
Mop Heads
Brushes
Brooms

L. W. Ramsell Co.
PHONE 111

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

William Ellery has kindly given the use of the cabin at Giant Rock Hill to the Smoky Mountain Boys for a club house in which to hold their regular meetings and any entertainments they may put on this winter. The boys are fixing the building to make it comfortable. They held their first meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks and children, Ernest Brooks, Ronald, Francis and Carl Brooks were callers Sunday at Frank Brooks' and Frank Stevens', South Bethel; George Clark's, Locke Mills; and Albert Felt's, Woodstock.

Mrs. Grace Soule, Mrs. Edith Cushing of Freeport, and Mrs. Della Marr of South Paris were recent callers at Newton Bryant's.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant returned last Thursday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Della Ring at Sumner and relatives at Mechanic Falls.

Rodney Cross worked on the roads here one day last week.

Norma Ring is working in Penley's clothes pin factory at West Paris.

Carl Brooks was home over the week end from Waterford.

ODEON HALL, BETH
Saturday Night, Sept.
Claudette Colbert
Frederick March
in
Tonight Is Ou
Cartoon — Sound N
EVENING AT 8.15, FAST T
Children 20c Adults

Wed. Night, Oct.
Lee Tracy and Lupe V
The Half-Naked Truth

Of the four Lovely sisters, one became adventuress. A story of humor, path and romance. It will appear serially in the columns, and is a rare treat for our reade

Starting This Week on Page

THE

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMB

BETHEL AND VIC

Miss June Brown is w Bryant's store.

W. J. Upson returned f sachusetts last week.

O'Neil Robertson was a guest of Robert Whitman.

Mrs. Annie Young with of friends was in Rumford

James Sterling spent end at his home at Brookli

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M Auburn were visitors in to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Wilson's Mills are in tow few days.

Mrs. A. H. Gibbs is re from a severe ill turn wh suffered last week.

Mrs. Elden Mills of Gro visited her daughter, Mrs. Garber, this week.

Miss June Brown has co her duties at the Waumb and returned home.

Mrs. Lynn Craig went Reid Thursday, called there death of a friend.

Guy Gibbs leaves for P pha today where he has acc position as chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. William L and son of Portland were guests at J. C. Andersons.

Miss Hermione Hutchins Bethel was the week end g Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lor

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jod daughters, Ruby, Ethel, an were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurn baby were guests of relati Auburn and Durham Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worm an Guy of Portland were at Mrs. Annie Young's Sund

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean of ford were week end guests brother, Will Bean, and fam

Rev. and Mrs. Elwyn Par on a lecture tour through Ard County for the month of Oct

Guy Gibbs returned from back Camps, Wilson's Mills, day, having finished his work

Mrs. Sarah Wheeler of N is visiting her sister, Mrs. Holt, and her son, Charles W

Mrs. Herman Robertson the week end with her n Mrs. Kelley, at Winchester, N

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson of L geles, Calif., is the guest of h ler, Mrs. Arthur Garber, and fly.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, she underwent an operation morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames in Rangeley Sunday, the gue Mrs. Eames' parents, Mr. and Fred Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sim Lewston returned home Thu after visiting Mrs. Simon's Mrs. Archie Verville.

Miss Edith Inglis has res her duties at S. S. Greenleaf er a two weeks' vacation at O'Leary, P. E. I., with rela

A crew of the United States and Geodetic Survey is workin Hanover, running a line of le the altitude at various poin shown by bronze markers. work is going on in various of the country, working from ferent points where the alt has already been ascertained is understood that the crew will work through to a poin Vermont. Similar work was in this vicinity in 1911 and when this section was surveye the Geological Survey in prep tion for maps of the Bethel q angle and adjacent areas.

—Continued on Page Eight—